Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. Beecher is for Garfield. Ingersoll is a Garfield man.

Virginia is safe for Hancock Read "The Voice from Lynn." He took the salary grab-J. A. G.

He waves the bloody shirt-J. A. He straddled the marshal's bill-J. A

In what is Garfield better than C belongs to the Cobden club- J

Should not a president be pure beyond suspicion ? It is the most solemn duty of citizen-

Mr. Hayes certainly has a "stump ing cabinet." Remember, you can only vote at your

own precinct. "S. C., or bearer," has hopes of further vindication.

Is James A. Garfield an honest ma and pure legislator? He always votes for the syndicates and

menopolies-J. A. G.

every man do his duty. He took the Credit Mobilier stock and

swore he didn't-J. A. G. Can the American people elevate perjurer to the chair of George Wash-

Young men, vote for Hancock, a pure man, a gallant soldier and a patriotic American.

Rice is not even a good greenbacker He repudiates the platform of 1878, an says that he does not believe in it.

The republicans are making a colon izing and United States marshal raid in Lousiana, but they can't phase her.

St. Louis, Thursday, wheat, No. red winter, 99c to \$1 cash; \$1 to \$1 01 November; \$1 03 to \$1 04 December. Not one person has so far appeared to

have been saved from the steamer Alpena. Eight bodies have been recevered. He had a little talk with Boss Shepherd. Result-\$5,000 fee for getting account in the treasury, exhibited by DeGolver & McClelland a contract for a

rotten pavement. Mr. Rice should not be mentioned in the same day for a position in congress, with such a man as Philips-a scholar

a gentleman, an orator and a soldier. Democrats read your state and nation al platforms printed on the outside of this paper, and be ready to give repub-

journals, Mr. Garfield's boots are size 999 While he admits that it is rather that is just a fit.

The New York Tribune is proving by the record that the republicans de-monetized and the democrats re-monetized silver. Well, what of it? That is true:

The assertion that the republican party put down the rebellion is false. It the men who voted for Douglass had favored the confederacy it would to-day,

be an accomplished fact. and work for Philips. The radical leaders will move heaven and earth to de-

feat him. The battle is getting close and we need every man at his post. A greenbacker of democratic proclivi ties must be blind indeed it he does not see that the so-called greenback organization and its candidates are being run

in the interest of the republican party. Northern manufacturers are now en gaged in mildly bulldozing their employes to vote the republican ticket They think that all right, but are horrified at trumped up steries of bulldoz-

ing in the south. Democracy never dies. It may be beaten, but it never even surrenders. It is the constitutional party of the country. It is no strippling, no youth, it is a veteran. Its enemies may as well prepare for it-their days are numbered.

How long would it be with Mr. Rice's lack of ability and legislative experience, before he could do Lexington such
a service as Col. Philips did in securing
the appropriation which is now being
used to save our harbor?

Herence to the matter which has been contradicted. The committee directly rejects the testimony of several of the members. This can only
the done on the groun i that it is untrue. But tuntime testimony given under oath is morally, it
to t legally, perjury.

It is the clear duty of congress to visit with
panishment all who took Credit Mobilier stock
from Oakes Ames. used to save our harbor?

They've got Grant in New York making him perform like an Italian organ beautifully, and shows his utter, stolid stupidity delightfully. In his last act he eulogized carpet-baggery, confound-

selves by the election of a fiat money man like Mr. Rice? He abuses them and their party for the ills that are on the body politic, and then asks them to on his record. His colleagues, (GARFIELD & Co.,) certainly did hold the stock and LIEL ABOUTTE. vote for him. The managers may in-

No southern democrat should fail to went to New Orleans, prepared testimo- cost, they may lose yet. A battle is opponent held that southern men who lalse; he went into the house of repredesired to teach and preach, who would sentatives and opposed the electoral

leans aggregates 26,478 consisting of timony, and had, under his oath as a con-19,390 whites and 7,083 colored. New gressman, declared that the bill con-Orleans has 220,000 inhabitants: but In- ferred the right to go behind the returns. dianapolis, a city of 75,000 inhabitants. he accepted a place upon the commiscounted 19,964 votes, in the recent elec- sion, and, the advocate turned judge, tion, and figured out a republican ma- periored himself for his party by roting jority of 1,867. What more is necessary in the cases of Louisiana and Florida.

bilts and the Goulds, are laying up wrath He forswore himself once, twice; he tickets. for a day of wrath, when they help to buy struck a blow at civil liberty that it will the bellot how. The needle may be struck a blow at civil liberty that it will be struck a blow at civil liberty that it will liberty the sallot box. The people may be blinded for a while, but the day will come when their viie power will be swept aside by their viie power aside by the indignation of an aroused populace, as the sea sweeps the sur cracks from a sand beach, when it surjess in its anger.

14 We arraign them for their unjust and inspect to the rising generation of "play-liminate to surject to surje

THE CHINESE LETTER.

We printed what is now nationally known as "Garfield's Chinese letter." last week, without vouching for its authenticity. It may be found also in this issue. Gen. Gartield has written the

Almost every republican paper in the country has at the head of its columns ing. What does he say? This: words attributed to Senator Hampton, which he repudiates and solemnly avers that he never uttered. Senator Hampton is a brave, truthful gentleman,

whose verseity has never been ques-How is it about Gen. Garfield? Is he an unimpeached witness? Let us see. In a letter to Prof. Hinsdale, dated March 19, 1873, (Bundy's Campaign Life, page 209). Gen. Garfield said of voted twice against the bill restricting the sa'ary grab:

"I have not drawn the additional salary an One week after the date of this letter on the 26th of March, 1873-as appears from proceedings published at the time in the local newspapers:

"The republicans of Gen. Garfield's distric

Nine days later Gen. Garfield again wrote to Prof. Hinsdale. Here is the

Washington, April 4, 1873.

"I agree in all you say on the question of back pay; but neither truth nor ability seemed to avail, anything in the face of this temptation. I not only have never drawn the extra pay, but nearly two weeks ago I ordered the sergeant-at-arms to close my account, and directed my back pay due me, 84,500, to be covered into the treasury beyond my reach, or that of my heirs in case of my death. That has been done; but I felt that under no circumstances would I allow it to be known publicly, at least for the present. It may, however, be necessa-

Did he tell the truth? Look and see! It is sad to have to write such things of man asking to be made president of he United States, but should he not be the more held up to public execration it ne swerves from the path of rectitude and virtue? Two weeks before April 4 is March 21. He said, March 19, two days before March 21, that he was un decided about the matter. Subsequentv he said that nearly two weeks ago, or March 21, he had covered the amount oack into the treasury. Was this true? It was not, as is clearly shown by the

this official letter:-TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, June 22, 1830
H. Dusey, Esq., East DesMomes, Ia.—Sir:n reply to your letter of the 17th inst., asking te
informed on what date the Hon James A
sardeld paid into the treasury his back pay an
low the treasury books show this transaction,
ave to inform you that it appears from the records of this office that the sum of \$4,548 vea
transaction, the created of the Treasury of the eposited to the credit of the treasurer of the

March 26th his constituents gave him a jolt which opened his eyes, and it was not until April 22d that he consented, a large size, he as freely acknowledges under whip, to relinquish his hold of the \$4.548. It was two weeks after and not two weeks before the 4th of April as he wrote Prof. Hinsdale, before be made up his mind to pay the money back, and is a matter of fact he had not paid it at all when he said that he had.

That is one count. Now for another. We have the official documents issued by a republican congress, and printed by a republican public printer, to show the following :

From Gen. Garfleid's Sworn Testimony before I never owned, received, or agreed to receive

Garfield's Testimony Perjury.]
The facts in relation to Mr. Gardeld, as

What did the republican press say of this transaction at the time? We cite a

Messrs. Kelly and Garfield present a most disressing figure. Their participation in the Credton inherited, of nearly fifty thousand
Mobilier affair is complicated by the most un-

From the New York Tribune, Rep., February

This should be enough; but there is

more to come. Gen. Garfield, in 1876, radicals got the first blood at terrible vote for John Philips. When the war ny for the returning board, some of never over till it is fought out. ended it was over with him, while his which was subsequently proved to be not take the Drake test oath deserved to commission bill, because, he said, he be and should be sent to the peniten- believed that the bill authorized the country. Let him vote only for honest men and honest measures. Let him commussion to go behind the returns. sink the bigot in the patriot. Let him The registration of voters in New Or. Though he had helped to prepare the tesweigh the virtues or the vices of the candidate, and if unworthy reject him. Let him discard falsehoods, forget hatred, and, like a man, perform the

preme court down into the mire with

Nor is this all; but it is enough. Gen. Garfield is not a good witness where he backed by their candidate for governor, election are as follows: is in the least interested. There is who stole Col. Wm. F. Switzier's seat Landers, Democrat ...

Gen. Garfield says in his denial of the enuipeness of the letter:-"Its stupid and brutal sentiments I never expressed nor entertained." This is not true. He Chiness immigration, which Mr. Hayes vetoed, and in an interview with his triend, Mr. Wm. F. Swift, he said:

friend, Mr. Wm. F. Swilt, he said:

" • Or better still to obtain the end in view of preventing the introduction of Coblie labor to the disadvantage of the working classes of this country, we might make a treaty with China, with which it would be understood that slaves or Coolies were not to be landed on our shores. But to say that any well-behaved, law-abiding person should be kept away, when deshous of emigrating of his own free will, aside from the Coolie system, would be hard and contrary to the intentions of our institutions."

No one disputes that Mr. Garfield utployment of just as many Chipamen as stitution, and the treasury was left as it they desire. We are opposed to this, had been for years. and while we believe that Mr. Garfield wrote the Morey letter, despite his devith them, we do not think the letter necessary to more clearly define his po. | ments have been made :-

sition on the question. Actions speak louder than words The republican leaders when they "arraign" the democratic administration do it for buncombe. The acts of the democrats since they attained power speak for them in tones which can't be ministration in 1868 they were. \$84,- paying the state. All of this money has 813 77; in 1869 they were, \$97,548 06; n 1870,\$84,208 45; in 1871,\$73,523 10; 1874, \$43,019 30. All this for the ordi- ing has been collected:nary expenses of the county, such as October 11th, 1878,... which was all the time increasing, and which kept the people in a fever of excitement which precluded any idea of general prosperity. In 1875, the first ble fund now due the state. year of full democratic control, the coun- The republicans condone sworn to support the constitution and less expense.

the same time the bonded debt of the

laws of the state, but that availed noth- When the 30th general assembly ading, as not one dollar was returned to journed, the unavailable funds of the the county out of their fees, though state amounted to \$337,208 71, as felthey were larger than they have lews :been since. In 1875 Steele turned back In Mastin Bank into the treasury out of his fees \$2,155- Deposit with Keid & Chrisman, 75: in 1876 he turned over \$2 160 66: in 1877, \$2,719 66; in 1878, \$3,156 73; in 1879, \$2,028 69, reducing the actual

outlay necessary to conduct the county's the National Bank of the State have nifairs in 1875 to \$20,859; in 1876 to been made on the dates as shown above. \$20,044 87; in 1877 to \$18,963 14; in The \$49,000 Clinton county bonds were 1878 to \$16,403 91 and in 1879 to \$27. paid October 17, 1879; the \$5,000 of 604 02, including \$5,866 40 spent for new clerk's offices, deducting which ber, 1879.

seen, than in 1860. Beside this, during Kansas City, and judgments beside to secure more than double the amount county and townships has been reduced now due the treasury, and which will cerfrom one and a hall million dollars to tainly be paid. He has left no stone unseven hundred thousand dollars, and turned to secure the state against loss, These are bold, brave, honest words,

dollars, has been entirely wiped out, publican ship is foundered, and m its ty and the country would have been and county warrants which were worth dismay it cries out, "Help us, Conkling, better for their being practically upheld him severely alone. We had no idea he seventy-five cents when it came in have or we sink!" Hear it :- "You have by everybody. been made cash on presentation at the lost thirty thousand votes in this city county treasury. All this while the rate Mr. Conkling by the blunder of your of taxation has been gradually reduced. Iriend and lieutenant, Arthur. You This record seems to us to be better cannot afford to lose them. You bethan empty promises from untried men lieve that you can carry the state of The republicans knew that they must carry Indiana in October or give up the fight. All that money could do, all that hever paid adollar; received was anxious to have the investigation began, he was anxious to have the investigation began, he was anxious to have their most eloquent speakers could do their most eloquent speakers could do annestf, well, the wickedness of all of it is that these all that imported votes could do, all that who is all that imported votes could do, all that the hope of making it up elsewhere. The spavined, wind galled, broken down may changed hands, the new owner delighted with the acquisition of such a influence over the whole country. You The spaymed, wind galled, broken down tion. sectional prejudice could do, all that You are an able man, a magnificent prodigy. After exchanging horses the false statistics could do, was done. They can't concentrate their orators there now; they can't spend all their money in one place, next Tuesday; they can't your ship to your lieutenants what is owner applied the spurs, when down he britted should go with him.

If rom the Buffalo Commercial, Rep., February

Mr. Blains comes out of it without a stain up
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went, in a squat almost to the ground.

Look here, mister, 'Said his rider, 'What took and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on the stand on their own vote, and come of the stand on th ling to be a statesman. It says so in so with Mr. Rice. He "set" in the repub-

RADICAL MENDACITY. The republican papers in this state,

myhow, they are not very particular bout the amount.

What is the truth? Always, until the last constitutional convention provided otherwise, state treasurers deposited the funds of the state where they pleased, and derived present nominee of the republicans was once treasurer. He did it. He was poor when he went into the office. He subsequently became a rich banker. Gates won't be rich when he retires. When the 29th general assembly met. ered this sentiment. If he did where the law officer of the state, the attorneyis the use of denying the Morey letter? general, decided that the constitution They are, practically, the same thing. was not self-enforcing, and required t unlimited Chinese immigration is to legislation to put it in effect. The legbe permitted, "our great manufacturing islature failed to pass a law requiring the interests will be conserved" by the em- carrying out of the provision of the con-

The National Bank of the State Missouri failed June 19, 1877, with \$4,nials, which carry very little weight 685 00 to the credit of the state treasurer. Since then the following pay-

been paid back to the state. The Mastin bank, Kansas City, failed 1872, \$56,716 29; in 1878, with one on August 2nd, 1878, with \$506,187 80

leaves for ordinary expenses but \$21,-737 62—considerably less, as will be of the National Water Works Co., of the warrant debt which this administra- and he has succeeded,

turn m.' to use a sea phrase, and leave thur." The Herald believes Mr. Conk- just as well as he does a rabbit." So Let every man go the polls, next Tueslay, as he would execute a religious lay, as he would execute a religious buty. Let him consider, first of all, his pountry. Let him vote only to a constant to intervene in the cases a many words in another article in the same issue. It is a very larg: paper, but it has a very small measure for lay, as he would execute a religious statesmanship.

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licans of this county ask you to vote for horse by setting a third time, back to This is a tree country; remember that. Congressman Chittenden offers \$5,000 You will find them to run as follows :-\$2 55; in 1873, \$3 65; in 1874, \$2 60; in 1875, the first year of the present ad-1877, \$1 50; in 1878, \$1 30; in 1879,

r \$400,000. As they are lying about it, 1876 to 230,000 in 1880, when there gan to howl down American opinion came it was so much worse that people benefits from such deposits. This may lier Murat Halstead. The necessity have been wrong; but it was done. The tor these 13,000 gentlemen to vote in pers. This is small business, but it is has done what it could to blacken Mr.

state money deposited with it by the bank nothered with noise. In 1860 Lafay- of St. Jo. which, as a matter of course, ette county had no debt and its expenses tied up this amount, as the bank of St. were \$22,865. Under republican ad- Jo. was crippled to that extent toward

emocrat on the bench, \$43,232 69; in of state money. Since then the follow-

mentioned were reduced to \$23.015; and DeGolyer bribes. It has never been ering congressmen, above whose heads in 1876 they were, \$22,205 53; in 1877, proven that Col. Gates ever wrongfully is inscribed in the imperishable marble \$21.682 80; in 1878.\$19,540 64; in 1879, took a dollar of the state's money. The of the building, these words:-"Dis-\$29,632 71. Before Mr. Steele entered general assembly did not indorse his GRACED in the EYE of the PUBLIC for office as county clerk, the law as it now management. He was only responsi owning CREDIT MORILIER STOCK, which does, required the excess over a certain ble to the people, who elected him, for was in fact and intent a fraud upon

Rice reminds us of the old story of stream of water. Rosinante halted. His

in 1875, the first year of the present administration, \$2 05; in 1876, \$2; in 1877, \$1 50; in 1878, \$1 30; in 1879, Hancock has always been a lucky tel- \$1 20, 80 cents of this being for county a dollar that has ever been mi-approlow. Mr. Garfield tried hard to legislate purposes. If the peop'e desire good, printed from the school fund by demoto demonstrate the rascality of that re- that the state certificates were final, and him out of office, but each law so in- honest, pure management of their al- crats? You can't do it. And the only baccon st for a wooden lajan. in the case of Oregon that it was not. tended failed of its object. He is a pop- tairs, they will do as they have been time the school apportionment was di-A more glaring, bare-laced fraud; a ular fellow, too, as Mr. Garfield will doing, indorse, by an everwhelming verted from its purpose was in the more ignominous cheat; a more scanda- have to admit after next Tuesday. It majority, the democratic nominees years of republican rule. In six years wile submission to the dictates of the contesterwhen money threatens to carry elections. The railroad kings, the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, are laying up wrath
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The official figures of the Indiana Roman Catholic. In its issue of last titled, "The City Canvass," says:-230,291 ther Kelly," in which it says:—"What comprehensible stupidity on the part of Lat

were no accessions made from the democratic ranks, and only 5,000 from other legitimate political sources, beside, say 4,000 increase in the vote from natural causes. This leaves 13,000 to be accounted for, and the quid nunes can't ry of the party with which it is training. Its independence to the dogs in this cando it, not even the gum elastic Chevado it, not even the gum elastic Chevalier Murat Halstead. The necessity
for these 13,000 gentlemen to vote in
Illinois, St. Louis, and other places from
whence they were drawn, will of itself

It is only putting in type pictures drawn
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Coverage and sold itself, body, boots and sold itself, body, both reduce the republican vote, next Tuesday. by just that 13,000, so that if Hancock gets only Landers' vote he stands a good but does that disqualify him from held- into politics and making a know-nothing chance of carrying the state by 5,000 ing office? He was born in Ireland, war on Mr. Grace, the democratic nomplurality over Garfield. But there is every reason to believe that Hancock will receive at least 5,000 of Porter's legitimate vote, which will increase his majority by just double that number. Our republican friends should cheep small till the news of next Tuesday's vote comes in. They will find that their

managers can't buy Indiana as cheaply

or as easily in November as in October Republican newspapers are - le us call it enterprising in their assertions. They are crying out "mud" whenever a democratic paper mentions Mr. Garfield. Well, it is not democratic mud. We have, lying before us, a startling picture. It is a cartoon of Nast's, print ed in Harper's Weekly, March 15, 1873. Harper's Weekly now thinks that Mr. Garfield is a good, a noble, a pure man. What did it think then? Let us see This cartoon covers two entire pages Upon the right is a group of prominent editors, with their eyes rivetted upon another group standing at the portal of the capitol-the congressmen disgraced by the Credit Mobilier. In this latter group are gathered Oakes Ames, Brooks, Kelley, Coltax, Garfield and the balance of them. Ames and Brooks have, peep-33,634 01 ing out of their pockets, documents with the inscription, "Bait-C. M." The others stand around with their heads down, in humility and shame, Mr. Gar-The latter sum is the only unavailatield the sorriest figure in the lot. In which will give the democrats 60,000 revenue tinkers, with over two hundred the center of the picture stands an aw. majority to go into the state with. Ad- amendments, just such asses as wrote Mr. Gar- jul and imposing figure of Justice, with ding the democrats' estimated majority these two resolutions, prevented the

of 20,000 in Kings county, the republicans must come to Spuyten Duyvil with erel assembly, though it passed both over 80,000 majority to carry the state." And they never have done that, nor can posed to the measure. The question is, they now. Our greenbacker friends are always, strue the law in their favor, John Walker, before elections, loud in their protesta. the democratic farmer candidate for amount of fees to be paid back into the his competency. He never stole a cent the government. Also for DECEIT tions of what they are going to do. county treasury. The occupants of the or received a bribe, and the legislature and Evasion. The high trust of leg- They were going to stand by their banoffice before that time were also prom- refused to impeach him, and put the islation misused. The people will ner and their cause in Indiana, they sing republican gentlemen-they had state to \$50,000 unnecessary and use- not long respect the laws if they lose said. Let us see how they did it. In respect for the law makers." And un- 1878 they cast 39,448 votes in that der this terrible arraignment, a shrink- state; this year they only polled 14,ing, guilty, detected creature, stands, 863, out of a total vote of 467,894 -- verily a poor showing; but their leaders whisky ring, made a speech at Jersey immortal zed in intamy, James A. Gartold the truth when they said they City, the other night, in which he said: tield. Not content with this the editor. 8283,856 21 Mr. Curtis, says, on another page, of would stand by their flag. Their flag "The bloody shirt is the most sacred 2,312 50 at the same issue, in a calm and well consist the black flag of republicanism, for garment we have, and we shall wave it sidered editorial article:-"The action which the whole thing is merely a side \$37,208 71 of the house of representatives on Judge shot got up for effect, and the expenses Poland's Credit Mobilier resolutions, in of whose orators are paid out of republisubstituting a vote of censure and con- can campaign funds. There are many said that the Lord caused the prosperity demnation for the resolution expelling honest greenbackers who do not believe Ames and Brooks, and passing over the this, but it is, nevertheless true. Where would the hard money, national bank, tice, fell far short of the just expectations railroad and bond syndicate candidate,

of the country. It was a clear case of Porter, have been without the so-called moral cowardice; an unmanly shirking greenback vote? Forty-one thousand of responsibility. * * The house five hundred votes behind Landers. adopted a resolution which virtually declares that a member may offer or acty, who is said to have said that teachcept a bribe and yet not be disqualified ers and preachers who refused to take pestilence and famine than thirty days from retaining his seat in congress." the Drake test oath should be sent to the penitentiary, is making a canvass of but why have the republican newspa-Lalayette county. Our people do not parts of his speech from better orators ing-paper and type and sait from tax.

thought seriously of being elected until all uncharitableness—from which, and from all such miserable political lepers, we saw he was making a canvass. What may the good Lord deliver the country. he bases his hope on we can't imagine. the setting horse. His owner wanted to There is no congressional timber in The following dispatch fell into Senatrade him off. When he popped the him, and it there were, his opponent, tor Barnum's hands, being sent to him spurs in to make him spry the old Ros- Col. Philips, is a man of such stature by mistake in a bundle of vouchers reinante would always squat. After one that it would be folly to replace him turned with an account, by the telewho never turned their hand over for New York whenever you want to. You of these performances he explained to with an unknown and untried man. No the county in her hour of need, and who are probably right in this bellef; but the person with whom he was bargain-democratican vote for such a Drake-testegraph company :are only now heard of because they you cannot do it by leaving the maning, that the horse was not only invaloath republican as Rice, against a libagement to Mr. Arthur. It it is to be uable as a horse, but splendid as a set eral, kindly gentleman like Philips, and done this time you must do it yourself. ter, and that he had just shown his pro-

> loose way of arraigning | cople on false assumptions. Now, here is an indictment of Garfield which will stick. Judge

squarely against the state's democracy with the state's republicanism. When that is done Indiana is democratic. The tracking ment and that is done Indiana is democratic. The tracking ment and that is done Indiana is democratic. The tracking ment and that is done Indiana is democratic. The tracking ment and that is done Indiana is democratic. The tracking ment and the state's republicanism. When the state's republicanism. When the state's republicanism. The Herald helieves Mr. Conk-

them, hunt up your old tax receipts, the republicans, for their indorsement. There is no disfranchisement of people for the writer of the Morey letter. The There's no doubt of it, he sets a fish permitted in Missouri, whatever the re- Republican demands the money. It In 1871, \$2 50 on the \$100; m 1872, just about as well as he does a rabbit. publicans may do in Massachusetts and says his name is-James A. Garfield. Rhode Island. And we rise to make one remark. It is this:—The man who, because he is an employe, lets another man, who is his employer, do his thinking and his vertices in an angle is the case.

Says his name is—James A. Garfield.

The radicals denied the existence of Morey but they have been driven from that position—Morey's widow is to testing acardy three millions of soldiers against them, has made a lasting impression on the case. II. We arraign them for squandering the one remark. It is this: The man who, Morey, but they have been driven from for yourself, go sell yourself to some to. good democratic speeches.

The New York Herald is fighting Mr. The New York Herald, in the issue of COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. Grace because he is an Irishman and a last Sunday, in its leading editorial, en-WAVERLY.

Sunday it has an article headed "Mis- "What do we see? A canvass of in-

thing Irish is in keeping with the histo- enthusiasm." The Herald has thrown,

into politics the American people will as to aver :- "We look down the list

not be slow to condemn him, as they and fail to see a name that will win a

pleasure upon any journal, no matter asm." Thanks, O, enemy!

election. In 1876 the total registration form fixed it this way:-

state, and now it is bringing religion

6th. We demand the repeal of the law wher by farmers are taxed on their crops, the obje-plainty being to raise money to replace t amount taken by the defaulting state treasure— Republican county platform.

5th. We arraign them for their unjust and

which can the farmers best trust to con-

auditor, or L. A. Thompson, the repub-

lican candidate for the place, a man

formerly a member of the executive

committee of the free trade league of

Chicago, and later was counsel for the

of democratic rule." This blasphemous

and better men, reflects the true senti-

This means that so many men, re-

peaters, in no way entitled by the laws of Florida to vote, have been sent to

that state as voters. What do decent

ular government worth, if it can thus be

keeper. He did want to be a brigadier-

It looks almost certain that Mr. Gar

Don't scratch, democrats. Vote the

field wrote the Morey letter.

o save Mr. Garfield.

Grace, it is true, is a Roman Catholic;

now great, which itself does the very

thing of which it accuses others. There is

will be none, in spite of the efforts in

that direction of Dr. Newman and his

in this city was 184,064, while in the

present year it has reached the surpris-

ing figures of 216,895, or an increase of

39,831. The registration for 1880 is in

Northern Methodist church.

to state religion in this country, and there

News items scarce.
No marriages, births or deaths.
Lot. Rathbun was in our city last Tuesday.
Laborers busy; merchants busy, and eve sin the least interested. There is nothing that he would not say to sorre his party or his own ambition.

Now as to the case in point? He says attempt to imitate my pennanship and signature." Again; let us see, ship and signature." Again; let us see, street, He is not "smirched," as a General delt he would not say to sorre his own ambition.

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""The littlegraphed copy shows a very clumsy attempt to imitate my pennanship and signature." Again; let us see. Mr. Abram S. Hewitt is a gentleman of unimpeached and unimpeachable very large the "treasure" without dwelling upon the millions of unimpeached and unimpeachable very large the "treasure" without dwelling upon the millions of unimpeached and unimpeachable very large the "treasure" without dwelling upon the millions of unimpeached and unimpeachable very large the "treasure" without dwelling upon the millions of the confederate General Hood in the west that he served the union cause as the proper large the without in the proseruption practiced against the properties of the Horald? Why, the propries decored the state of the Horald? Why, the propries the worth with the state in IS78 was:—

"It was the confederate General Hood in the west that he savey call it, taken orders from Homaso ros Sherman of unimpeached to the state and the sate of the Horald? Why, the propries the confederate General Hood in the west that he served the union cause as it he had the state in IS78 was:—

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when it objects to the introduction of said it was intended to make Kelly's re- called tor, who replied to him in a short sp the Catholic religion as an element of spectable by contrast. We look down local politics." Now, the Herald knows the list and fail to see a name that will better than all this. Its abuse of every- win a single vote or awaken the least

BARNUM'S CARD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27-The chairman of th It is only putting in type pictures drawn vass, and sold itself, body, boots and troduced religion into politics. Mr. correspondent the democrats in that

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The following was reo Hon Wm. H. Barnum, New York: too, but is that good cause for the inee for mayor of New York, the next know nothing assault made upon him place, in importance, to president of the -going to the extent, even, of question. United States. Even in spite of all this. ing his right to vote or to hold the office it damns Mr. Arthur and his weak tickif elected? If Mr. Grace or any other et, and concedes that it is doomed to man in this country takes his religion defeat. Net only this, but it goes so far

HEAR THE VOICE PROM LYNN. LYNN, Mass., Oct. 27.—At a meeting of the

LYNN, MASS., Oct. 27.—At a meeting of the Linn Workingmen's Association this evening the following was adopted:

Whereas, When this association was formed a resolution was incorporated into our platform that we were opposed to the importation of service Chinese labor, and,

Whereas, During the labor troubles of 1877 the Employers' Union delegated one of their number to visit North Adams, where the Chinese labor had been stready introduced, and examine into its working, with a view of introducing it into this city; and,

Whereas, During the lock-out of 1877-78 the Employers' Union advocated, they introduced Chinese labor to take the place of the shocmakers, then engaged in the lock-out, and Whereas, We have published a letter purporting to be written by General Garfield to H. L. Morey of the Employers' Union, Lynn, Mass., lavoring the importing of Chinese labor; and, Whereas, We have seen published a denial of the letter by Garfield; therefore, be if Resolved, That Judging from the previous intention of the Employers' Union to introduce cheap Chinese labor, and also Garfield's public record on the labor question, we are convinced that the letter is authentic, and heartily denounce the nomince of the republican party for his strengt to reduce the free labor of the Unite States to the level of the slave labor of China and ask our brother workingmen throughout the country to express their disapproval at the poli of such a sentiment and such a man. will not be tardy in visiting their dis- single vote or awaken the least enthusi-The little tellow that wrote that plank was a clumsy hand. He knew that the latter part was a falsehood, but why The New York Herald says :- "The did he predicate it on another falsehood? registration in New York city this year Where is the law "whereby farmers evidence of the great growth of the are taxed on their crops?" There is netropolis as well as of the intense in- no such law. The other idiot who terest manifested in the approaching wrote the same plank for the state plat-

This one says the farmers are taxed the ratio of two voters in every eleven twice on their crops, first while they GARFIELD'S OPPOSITION TO FORin the entire population of 1,200,000. In are growing, and then when they are EIGNERS. Indianapolis the vote was equal to one severed from the soil. Somebody In the Congressional Globs, April 16, 1871, Irat session, part 2, page 735. Will be found the ollswing: Mr. Kinsella—I move a suspension of the rules and the adoption of the following resolution, in every four of the inhabitants, so we ought to find out who he is and poulmay estimate the New York city vote tice his head. The fact is that the taxnext month at about 200,000, an increase ation of crops is only done by the audi-

Mr. Rinsella-Ludor of the following resolution, and the adoption of the following resolution, which I send to the desk;
Whereas, A conference is now being held between joint high commissioners, representing the government of the United States and that of of 30,000 over 1876. The republicans tor's construction of the constitution as estimate their vote at 70,000 in this city, it effects the revenue law, and that the he government of the United States and that of he Great Britain; and Whereas, it is expected and desired that the deveal questions which keep up makind feelings between the prople of the respective countries houses. The democratic party is op-

discreted. James A. Garfield objected, and voted against the passage of this strictly just resolution, showing thereby his hatred not alone of the uniortunate Fenian prisoners referred to in the resolution, who were then confined in Canadian dungeons for more than five years, but of the whole Celtic race.

Emory A. Storrs, of Chicago, who was GARFIELD VOTED TO TAX SALT AND

The following is from the Cougressional Re-

"The bloody shirt is the most sacred garment we have, and we shall wave it all over the country as long as we deem it necessary." In relation to the 'good times' he said:—"Haratio Seymour has said that the Lord caused the prosperity we have. The Lord, good weather and he was a sideration of house bill No. 5, 265, and that the same be mow passed.

The bill was read as follows:

"A bill (H. R. No. 5, 265, to revise and menois sections 2, 503, 2, 504 and 2, 505 of title 33 of the revised statutes of the United States.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America is congress assembled, that sections 2, 503, 2, 505 and that the same be mow passed.

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to try His hand under such circumstan-ces." Speaking of the democratic par-The house divided; and the tellers reportedty again, he said:—'The history of the democratic party is unanimously diaMr. Townshend, of Illinois: I call for the

bolical and internal." He would "rather have thirty years of earthquakes.

Mr. Townshend, of Honors, I can for years and nays on agreeing to the motion to pend the roles.

The years and nays were ordered.

The question was taken, and there were—

NEW YORK, October 20, 18:0.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR

n Gen. Hancock only one other man got to see throat and could talk very little. He is a may elated by success or depressed by misfortune perate sortie the enemy made in Indiana whe

PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

November Term, 1880

MONDAY, NOVEMBER STR.

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Dorsey, Edward F. deceased, Duke Y. Priz Houx, Eliza J. deceased, George Boxly, ad-Ferguson, Jackson, deceased, Robert Taylor,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 11th. Manken, Claus minor, Henry Wolters, guar ian. Manken, Louis miner, Henry Wolters, guar- \ ian. Maeken, Herman moor, Henry Wolters mardian. Manken, Henry minor, Honry Wolters, guar lian. Wright, John deceased, John D. Wright, ad-Blanken, Fred. deceased, Frank Thornton, diministrator. diankes & Beal, partners, Frank Thornton. PRIDAY, NOVESBER 12TH.

guardian Wolfenbarger, Sabina minor, Alexander Wilkuson, guardian.
Wolfenbarger, John M. minor, Alexander Wilkinson, guardian.
Feine, Henry minor, Henry Hazemeyer, guardian.
Feme, Doratha minor, Henry Hazemeyer, guardian.

McCausiand, William deceased, Wm. G. Mc-Causiand, administrator.

Early, Phomas E. minor, Joshua S. Owsley, guardian. Early, Martha E. minor, Joshua S. Owsley,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER BARTels, p. Bartels, August minor, Charles Bartels, p. lian. Bartels, Edward minor, Charles Bartels guarlian. Ridge, John G. deceased, David Callahan, dministrator. Jackson, John W. deceased, Wm. K. Mc-Chesney, administrator.
Mussatti, James, deceased, Thomas Standish. dministrator. Trotter, Isaac F. minor, John W. Thompson, guardian. Van Meter, Benjamin M. C. minor, Louis

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. Brockhoff, Carl minor, George F. Brackman pardian. Smith, Thomas G. minor, Linn B. Gordon. rustee. Rice, Hugh F. deceased, John M. Rice xecutor.

Junkins, Benjamin F. deceased, T. J. Midleton, administrator. Lee, Leila of unsound mind, E. T. Lee, guar lian. Palmer, Isaac deceaed, John E. Ryland, administrator.
Clinard, Millon E. minor, Matthew Ward, guardian. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH.

Covington, Robert O. unsound mind, Jesse R. Faggart, guardian. Taggart, guardian.
Armentrout, George W. minor, James M.
Armentrout, guardian.
Palmer, Rebecca deceased, Wm. A. Palmer, Keiser, William S. deceased, Milton Smith, Prewett, Martha E. minor, Alfred J. Hall, guardian.

Bowling, George W. deceased, Jesse H.
Bowling, Soloman Lane and Henry H. Woestermeyer, executors.
Stroble, Margaret deceased, Thomas Standish,

guardian.
Edmonds, Kate H. deceased, Joseph A. Edmonds, administrator.

Marshall, Charles minor, Minerva E. Marshall, guardian.
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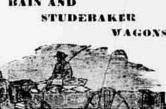
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 197H.
Tebbs, James deceased, John T. Tebbs, ad-

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Crews, Nathan C. deceased, C. M. Thomas,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER ISTH.

Marshall, Benjamin deceased, Min

dian. Burton, Dora minor, Milford Burton, guardian Burton, Arthur minor, Milford Burton, guar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND.

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